AWAY BY FLAMES

heart of the business section of Paterson,

N. J., and destroyed property worth \$10,-

000,000, including the city hall, five bank

buildings, the public library, containing

260,000 volumes, five churches, two hotels,

two schoolhouses, police headquarters, a

fire station, a theatre, the Hamilton Club,

and forty or more stores, office buildings,

Everything that the city had to be

proud of, so far as architecture is con-

erned, save the new county courthouse

In addition to the business blocks about

00 frame dwellings, occupied as a rule

by two families each, were destroyed with

their contents. Household goods that had

been moved out for safety were licked

No lives were lost and only one man

was hurt, and he was not in Paterson, but

in Passaic. He was a fireman and had

up by the flames in the street.

and public halfs.

is in ruins.

IN FOUR CITIES

Disastrous Conflagrations Cause Great

The Washington Times.

GEORGIA BANK SAFE MILLIONS SWEPT

As if in the twinkling of an eye

flames spread with great rapidity

throughout the silk mill town of

Patersot, N. Y., at an early hour

Saturday morning, and before the

noon hour of yesterday had rolled

duced to ashes. No loss of life was

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RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF ARMY CANTEEN

Representative Kern a Zealous Advocate.

HAS AN AMENDMENT TO OFFER

Will Also Insist on a Vote at This Session.

UNJUST DISCRIMINATION

Illinois Statesman Argues That President Can Have His Wine or Beer as He May Desire, and That Congressmen Bave Their Canteens

"When the army bill comes up for consideration this week I shall offer an amendment to restore the army canteen er, as some call it, the post exchange, and I shall insist on a vote," said Repre sentative Kern of Illineis last night.

"It was a grievous mistake to abolish the canteen, and gric cousty have we paid for it, as the army statistics show. Had the average Congressman the courage of his personal convictions he would never have been led into error by the zealous men, and especially the temperance women, on the canteen question.

What Temperance Women Lack. "I am willing to concede that these

temperance women who want to regulate the morals and the appetite of the uni-verse mean well, but the trouble is they lack that precious jewel, common sense "They forget that never yet has any law-making body succeeded in stopping

man or woman from indulging in drink, and what is more, no law to suppress

Do Not Yield Their Rights.

"These misguided zealots seem to forget that when our young men enter the army of the United States they do not surrender their manhood. They do not yield their rights of citizenship. Nor are they slaves. They do not enter the army with their eyes closed.

"They understand the discipline they must undergo, and they cheerfully submit. But they still have the right to buy a glass of beer, go to the theatre, or in dulge in any other pastime that may out their pleasure, so long as they do no overstep the bounds.

Result of the Abolishment.

"What has been the result since Con gress abolished the canteen, the on feature of the army that made camp lifagant to the soldier? Why, it has acted as a barrier to the enlistment of ma men who would be a credit to the army; it has caused a marked increase i describons, in courts-martial, and i

"It has done the very thing the women zealots have fought against; it has in-creased the liquor traffic of the low groggeries that are to be found just on the outskirts of the army camps.

'The soldier new instead of getting : fresh, wholesome glass of beer for his money at the post exchange, is lared into some vile den where he is filled with villainous liquor which stupelies his sen-Jainous liquor which stupefies his senses and makes him an easy prey for the leeches that infest these dens of iniquity. "And these temperance zealots through whose efforts the canteen was abelished were morally responsible for this terribe condition that now exists.

"When the canteen was running soldiers were able to have extras on the bill of fare. With the

bill of fare. With the profits that accrued from the sale of beer and cigars, delicacies were bought for the mess, and the soldiers received the benefit as the regular

army ration was varied.
"Here in the Capital of the nation, where the law was enacted abulishing the post exchange, we have our canteen. The

wine, as he may denire.

The members of the House have their canteen, as have the Scantors, and ye we deny the soldier, the man who stand the brunt and hardship of army life and the defender of our country, the right to

An Uniust Discrimination.

"I say it is an unjust discrimination unrepublican and undemocratic and a gross outrage on personal liberty.

"I want our soldiers to have everything enjoyed by the soldiers of any other na-tions, and the soldiers of other nations enjoy the privileges and benefits of the

Whenever women enter politics or us their influence to shape legislation never fail to make a mess of it. place is home and not in the corridors of the Capitel."

SIAMESE TWINS UT AS UNDER.

Operation an Unsuccessful Attempt to Save Their Lives.

PARIS, Feb. 5 .- An operation was per

formed at the Rousseau Hospital this afternoon for the purpose of separating the so-called Siamese Twins, Bodica and Doedles, who are with the Barnum Circus. The operation, which was performed by Dr. Doyen, occupied twenty minute. cutting the membrane connecting their bodies three arteries were severand blood to the amount of from thirty to forty grammes was lost. There is little hope for the recovery of either of the twins, who are Hindus, not Siamese The girls were suffering from tubercu-lesis, and the operation was decided upon in the hope of giving them a stronger chance for life. The signs seemed to point to the absence of blood communi-cation in the connecting ligament, but, cation in the connecting Brament, but, as stated, three large arteries were en-

JOE LHITER DYING.

Made Sensational Corner in Wheat

Three Years Ago. YORK, Feb. 5.-Joseph Leiter, who made a sensational corner in wheat in 1897 in Chicago, is dangerously ill in

his apartments at 22 West Thirty-third A consultation of physicians was held this afternoon. At its conclusion no hopes were held out, but the doctors said it | Guards, in commemoration of the com-would take two or three days to de-termine the result.

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MONEY FOR SHOE POLISH.

Legislative Committee Finds Expense Account of \$100. AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 9.- The legislative vertigation committee has just com-

deted examining into the expenses of the last Legislature. The most interesting discovery which was made is that there was nearly \$100 pent by the Senate for shoe polish.

OUTLAWS KILLED.

city marshal of Santa Rosa, N. M., ar-rived here today with the report that sheriff's posses from two counties over-took eight members of the Jack Musgrave gang in the Captain Mountains and

BURGLARS DYNAMITE A

Secure \$10,000 in Cash and Bonds, and a Large Amount

in Other Securities-Escape Undetected.

The officers crept up on the outlaw's camp and fired from cover, killing or wounding four of the gang. The demnant reached their horses and examped.

WOMAN TRIES HYPNOTISM TO ALIENATE HUSBAND

Slav Solicited Aid of a Stranger to Win Over to Her Side the Man She Admired.

case has developed here in the arrest and a violent attachment for Hisnay, and drinking or the manufacture of drink can arraignment before Alderman John whenever she had opportunity wearied ever be successful. You can regulate the Lenter of Johanna Akoviro and John Se- him with a wealth of excesses. drinking of a soldier, and that is what lak, both Slave, upon a charge of con- Finding him non-reciprocal, she gothe canteen did, but you can't make him spiring to allenate, through hypnotism. Belted the assistance of Selak, an alleged

the affections of John Hisnay, another shaped to see the affections of John Hisnay, another shaped to see the affections of John Hisnay, another shaped to see the affection of John Hisnay, another shaped to see the shaped to see the shaped to his wife. The latter caused the arrest of the two small town thirteen miles from Scranton is sinteresting developments.

Mrs. Jack Gardner Not to

Entertain the Prince.

DIPLOMATIC GAME WORKED.

Changed on Orders From Berlin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-According to a

oston business man and politician who

topped in New York teday on his way

from Washington to Boslon, the reason

why the plan to have Prince Henry en-

tertained at the Venetian palace of Mrs.

Jack Gardner when he visits flosten was

changed was because Patrick Collins,

mayor of Buston, and his friends in the

It was the first time in many years

buff in her triumphant progress, and

some of her social rivals find much con-

solution in the fact that it was Pat-

rick Collins who snatched from her grasp.

ilmost at the last moment, the honor of

Scored a Victory.

According to this informant, when it

was learned that the prince would be a

arranging the plans for his reception to

Col. Michael P. Curran, his private acc-

retary, an old hand at this kind of

As the story goes, Colonel Curran con

suited William Reinicke, the German

consul general at Boston, and told him to

map out the plans. The consul general accepted the offer with thanks.

Popular in the Hub.

He is very popular in Boston, and has

Gardner has been one of his entertain-

re. It was the most natural thing in

the world for him in return for these

visit of the prince to Mrs. Jack's

it was to be an exclusive function, and

he prince was to be the guest of Mrs. broker. She went ahead with the ar-augments and the newspapers made so much of it and so little of the official

sption that the statesmen, as one of on expressed it, began to think they

Sent to Germany.

Previous to a public announcement of

Reinicke, he had affixed his signature to

them and they were transmitted to Wash-

A few days later, however, Consul-General Reinicke received word that the plans must be revised, and that Prince Henry's visit to Mrs Gardner must be cut out. Word to this effect was then sent to the German Embassy and the

plans were revised secondingly.

The only reason vouchsafed for the change was that as the prince came as a public personage, and as the guest of the city, it would not be proper in a

diplomatic sense for him to be the guest of any private individual.

Prince Henry will have a great welcon

Emperor William Reviews Troops.

BERLIN, Feb. 9 .- The Emperor review-

ed at Petsdam yesterday the First Foot

ington, and from there to Germany.

coked like "thirty cents

en entertained much there. Mrs. Jack

that Mrs. Jack Gardner has met a re-

in the least by the Back Bay set.

MAYOR COLLINS

TRIUMPH FOR

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 9 .- A peculiar Johanna, who is a comely maid, acquired

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.-The safe of the small ones to one-fourth of bills were Lemon Banking Company, at Aswerth, found, The parties entered the front door Ga., was dynamited at about 2 e'clock

They then proceeded to blow up the out-side door, which let them into the vanit to the safe. Then they blew the safe, this morning. About \$5,000 in gold and currency, \$5,000 in Georgia State bonds.

and a large amount of certificates were taken.

While the work shows that the parties money, all of which was successfully done While the work shows that the parties and inthout discovery. The town marknew what they were doing, yet the job was clumsify done: Things were terribly the deadened sound and went out to intern to pieces. Between \$45,000 and \$50,000 in notes and stock certificates and londs were mulliated. From appearances

Two suspicious louking strangers who

tands were noutlisted. From appearances

Two suspicious looking strangers who
the money taken was hadly damaged. In
the rubbish, pieces of bills from very being engerly sought.

RAILROADS IN DISPUTE.

Wrangle as to Which Shall Handle Mexican Business.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 5.-The completion of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific's connection with the El Paso and Northwestern, giving it a direct entrance into El Pase, has led to an intense rivairy between that company and the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe at to which shall secure the advantage in arranging with the Mexican Central Hallzard for the handling of Mexican becomes

The report that these two companie Mexican Central is discredited in Mexican

MISS HANNA'S ENGAGEMENT.

Introduces Mr. Parsons as Ber Fiance to Chinese Minister.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Hanns cldest daughter of Senator Hanna, to Mr. Harry Parsons, of Cleveland, Ohio, was smooneed Saturday as Stated in The

Yesterday afternoon Miss Hanna and Mr. Parsons were guesta of Madame Wu, at a ten given at the Chinese Embass Calling Mr. Parsess, Miss Henry stepped up to Minister Wu and remarked. "Mr. Minister, I desire to present Mr. Parsons, my finner

The engagement has been of long stand-ing, but has been kept a secret by the family. Senator Hanna last evening confirmed the statement made by Miss Hanna, Mr. Parsons is well known Cleveland,

surrenders indicate Hit the insurgent |

INSURGENT FILIPINOS FLOCK

around \$10,000,500 of valuable properry had been laid waste. It was the most disastrous conflagrations in the history of the State. Public buildings, church property, and long blocks of business houses were re-

recorded.

The Times was the first and only paper in the Capital to give the exclusive news of this immense blaze to the public.

Brooklyn, N. Y., St. Louis, Mo., Jersey City, N. J., and a Georgia town also suffered heavy losses by fire. The little Southern community was almost blotted from the map. Fifty thousand barrels of flour went up in smoke in Jersey City, and much valuable property was destroyed in the other cities.

Nine lives were lost in the fire which destroyed the Empire Hotel of St. Louis. It was a three-story frame building, in which many of the guests were caught like rats.

In an early morning fire in New York City today two children were burned to death.

ALLAN LINER ASHORE.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 9.—The Allan Line steamer Grecian ran on the rocks in this harbor between 2 and 3 o'clock this

There was only one passenger, and he was safely landed in a lifeboat at Herring Cove. With the wind that is blowing the

Grecian is safe, but if it were to swing around t othe southeast she could not mand the sea for more than an bour.

started with his engine company for Paterson in response to the general call for He fell off the engine on the way and actured both his legs. It was the only

asualty of the most disastrous blaze in the history of New Jersey. INTO AMERICAN CAMP AT MANILA There is no destitution. At least cone as been reported to Mayor Hinch) " or o the various relief committees the

been organized. Practically all of the dwelling houses that were burned were occupied by well-to-do clerks and mechanies, and the burned-out families ha gone to the homes of their parents f .

The National Guard Armory was thrown open as a lodging for the homeless, and so was the Market Street Methodist Church. but none of the victims called at either of these places for shelter.

Shelter for Homeless, This sign in two-foot letters was put up

in front of the Market Street Church early

Shelter for the Homeless. Church

Will Be Warm All Night." There was no lawlessness. As soon as the city call caught fire early this mornng, the seat of the city government was transferred to the old Passale County curthouse on Main Street, and from there the mayor and his assistants gave

out emergency orders all day that were One of the mayor's orders was that all aleons should be closed and the order

PRESIDENT AT HIS

Condition of the Patient Remains Unchanged.

CRISIS TODAY OR TOMORROW

President Will Not Return to Wash. ington for Several Days - Miss Alice Roosevelt Mistress of the White House Pro Tem.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.-President Roosevelt

acrived at Groton School, where his son, be expected today or tomorrow. If Theodore, Jr., is ill with pneumonia, at 2:45 this afterno Dr. Peabody and Mr. Billings were wait-

ing in the double trap owned by the school. The President and Secretary Cortelyou drove with them to Groton School, President Roosevelt, his face not a little anxious as he drove through the gate way, went at once to the infirmary building, where Mrs. Roosevelt awaited him. Together they went to the room where young Teddy is confined. Teddy was as much delighted at seeing his father as a tick boy possibly could be. They renained together some time, Dr. George B. Shattuck, of Boston, and Dr. William B. Warren, of Groton, being with them. Secetary Cortelyou also visited the boy. At midnight the boy was sleeping and

That Washington sympathizes with the President and the Presidential family in he illness of Theodore Roosevelt, jr., was evidenced in the large number of enquiries made at the White House yesterday regarding his condition. The teleshone in the telegraph office rang constantly and the operators were busy in-forming people of their latest advices from Groton. Many persons prominent in official and social life called at the White House during the day.

resting well.

During the absence of her father and nother Miss Alice Roosevelt is the mistress of the White House. Miss Emily Carow, Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, will re-main at the White House until the Presi-

dont and Mrs. Roosevelt return.

About 7 o'clock last night a telegram nearetary to the President.

Damage and Many Lives Lost--Blocks of Business Buildings in Paterson, N. J., Laid in Ruins--Nine Persons Meet Death in a St. Louis Hotel Fire--Many Lives Imperilled by Broken Feed Wire at Brooklyn Blaze--Georgia Town Almost in Ashes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A fire which start- | was obeyed to the letter without any side day midnight on Saturday and burned | door violations. ed at midnight on Saturday and burned In spite of the fact that everybody in Paterson was on the streets all day, and that thousands of sightseers were there unchecked for twelve hours wiped out the from this city, Philadelphia, and all points of Jersey, there was no drunken-ness and no disorder. National Guard Out. Two hundred of the National Guard

were sent to Paterson late this afternoon to help the 100 local police guard the ruins of the bank buildings, and twentyfive citizens were sworn in as special deputies to help keep order.

Governor Murphy reached Paterson late in the afternoon. He commended the mayor for what he had done, and offered any amount of financial aid that might be necessary. The mayor assured him emphatically that there would be no des-

emphatically that there would be no destitution as the result of the fire, and that no financial aid from outside the town would be needed.

The mayor said that if it had not been for the aid already sent in the shape of fire companies from other towns the whole of Paterson would have been destroyed. But it was the suiden shifting of the wing from northwest to southwest. of the wind from northwest to southwest that saved the city

Big Mills Escape.

One business man, who had been burned out, but was trying hard to be cheerful, found comfort in the fact that none of Paterson's big mill industries had been

he stores are in the mill business. The silk and from

mills and locamotive shops are running overtime now, although some of them were scorched." About 1,000 clerks, salesmen, saleswom-en and other employes have been thrown out of employment temporarily by the burning of the stores.

Nothing was said today about rebuild-iz. The bank officers were about the mly business men who had sufficiently recovered from the shock tonight to talk about resuming business. They will begin tomorrow in such temporary quarters as

Loss Is Complete.

While the loss on the buildings and the contents of the stores is complete, the bank officers will not be able to see Just how they stand until they can get at the vaults and safes, now lying under great heaps of bricks and twisted iron. The same is true of the public documents that were kept in the city hall. The exterior walls of that building are still standing, but are a mere shell. No effort was made to save the records

in the city hall until it was too late, be-(Continued on Second Page.)

was received at the White House which stated that the President had seen his son soon after his arrival at Groton, early in the afternoon.

Boy's Condition Unchanged.

It also stated that the condition of the boy was unchanged, but that he was holdng his own well, and that the President might not return for several days. Later is the evening another despatch received contained the information that the boy's ondition was unchanged,

It is thought at the White House that he President will remain in Grocon until is son is out of danger. The crisis will probably be reached either today or emorrow. In most instances the critical point of an attack of pneumonia is reached five or six days after it develops,

Crisis Today or Tomorrow. Theodore's illness was diagnesed as neumonia on Wednesday last. Under ordinary circumstances the crisis would the crisis is passed safely on either of these days the President will probably return to Washington the following day, Theodore's brothers and sisters, Misa Alice, Kermit, Ethel, Archibald, and Queutin, who are at the White House, are rather downcast at their brother's ill-ress, although they take a most hopeful

All Business at a Standstill.

All business at the White House is at standstill. The President worked very hard on Friday and Saturday to complete all the business which had accumulated. He thought he might be called to Groton at any time, and desired that all his work

Unless there is a decided change for the worse the members of the family still at the White House will not go to

Has Been in Washington But Once. Theodore, ir., since his father became President has been in Washington only for a week or so at the Christians

days. He then accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Hixey, and several others on a trip down the Poton ac aboard the U. S. S. Dolphin, and with Dr. Hixey he went schore to shoot wild turkeys and duck. He is not a particularly robust boy, but quite wiry and possessed of great nervous strength. In appearance he is said to greatly resemble the President at the same age save that he is darker than Mr. Roosevelt and stronger, for when young the President was something of a weakling. His present enormous strength

was developed after he entered college at when he lived in the Weat. Most of the announcements regarding the progress of young Rossevelt's illness will be made at Groton by Mr. Cortogon-

Rebel Officers Now Regard Hongkong Junta Makes Futile individual rehele are beginning to see that Efforts to Revive Cause and the struggle is hopeless. May Disband, The Filipino junta at Hongkong has during the past week made further attempts to revivity the rebel cause, flood-MANILA, Feb. 2.-The consistent came ing Manila with letters, declaring that rather the non-working, or the writ of aign of reconcentration that is being the insurgents will light to a finish, and habens corpus. Governor Corrales threat-

Their Struggle as a Hopeless One and Surrender.

Favor Boston Society Leader Mp. ped in the Bud - Programme Is

YOUNG GIRL VICTIM OF A FOUL MURDER

San Francisco Duplication of Common Council did not propose to have the lustre of their participation in the exercises welcoming the prince dimmed

the Durant Tragedy. SAN FRANCISCO Feb 5 -- The most puzzling crime in the history of this State and the foulest murder of a young school girls in Emanuel Baptist Church

by Theodore Durant is now the sensation a San Francisco. This is the murder of sixteen-year-old North Fuller in a vacant house at 2011 Sutter Street, by John Bennett, allas C guest of the city of Boston, Mayor Collins turned over most of the work of from time to time for years, but of whose real business the police have no information. They have no clew to his presen

Answered on Advertisement.

Norah Fuller disappeared from her ome on January 8. She went out the last day she was seen alive in order to answer an advertisement of a man who canted a girl to take care of a baby. She did not return home, and although the police worked hard on the case they found no trace of her until her dead body was discovered in the empty Sutter Street

Benuett or Hawkins bought a sceone hand bedstead, mattress, pillows, and sheets on January 8, and they were de-livered at the house. That was all the furnishing heald after be rented the plan never again gained a glimpse of eithe

ofter that. Left for China.

The police theory is that Hawkins enticed the girl to the house and there tried to assault her. When she resisted he strangled her, locked the house and dethe plans as prepared by Consul General parted, after destroying any clew to his own identity although he left a card which bore the name of Screbrenik, of Port Arthur. This man, it was learned today, left on the last China steamer for Port Arthur, Russia's new fortified stronghold on the Asiatic coast. The autopsy on the dead girl showed that all her organs were in a normal condition, but the body was so badly decomposed that it could not be determined whether she had been strangled.

Killed the First Night. Her clothing was piled on the only chair in the room, and the bed clothing showed that no one had slept on the bell The theory that the girl was killed the in Roston, but Mayor Patrick A. Collins first night is borne out by the fact that there was no food, water or lights in the

One of the neighbors saw a girl at the window late in the afternoon, but saw no lights that night or thereafter. Detec-tives have been unable to locate the lodging house where Hawkins lived, or to trace his movements since the day he bought the furniture.

carried on by General Bell is producing a saking for financial support. atcarty influx of insurgents. During the past week twenty rebel officers and seventy-five armed men came in and surrendered. The appropriate in the number of province of Caragam over the working, or Manife to resign owing to the fact that Captain Ryan is arresting numerous native officials, supposedly accurate officials, suppos

Snow Piled Higher Than in Ten Years-Steam and Trolley

The citizens are having a hard time oil from communication with the outer clearing the streets for travel, and steam world. Six freight trains are lost in the and trolley reads have nearly all suspend-ed business.

may not open their doors temorrow, as up its hands a week ago CUMBERLAND DIVINE

Attacks Members of His

Rev. Theodore J. Yost Compares Church Conneil With Brutus,

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 9 - A senso ion was created in St. Paul's Lutheran hurch here this morning. Rev. Theothat church for seven years, compared

Dissatisfaction for years among promin a request for the master's resignation, I not tendered, and demanded that it ake effect May 1.

In his sermon this morning Mr. Yost

resent showed resentment at his infernce, and in one instance words passed het ween a member and a follower of Rev. nothing struck him more forcibly than the Young Mistress of the White House

The affair has created a scandal. Mr. English, the one notable exception being Yost is alleged to have said that the Emperor William.

A resolution was also adopted supportof the devil and his imps, and that as the ment in regard to the war. These resolu-tions represent the united feeling until he called him away.

THREE BLIZZARDS SWEEP EMPIRE AND KEYSTONE STATES

Traffic Suspended.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 9.-Three blin-; the storm has produced a coal famine. ards in rapid succession and without an In Magara County to drifts are higher ntervening thaw have piled western than the railroad cars. In Lapland, Chau-New York and Pennsylvania higher with tauqua County, the snow is twelve feet now than that section has been in ten deep on the level.

d business.
Fuctories in Batavia and other cities | feet deep.
The cural free delivery system threw

CREATES SENSATION

Flock in His Sermon.

the church council with Brutus, Judas ent members of the church culminated

Church Conneil Attacked.

lated that the injury is keenest which omes from supposed true and loyal riends, and gave as fastances the unkind ut of Brutus to Caesar, the betrayal of brist by Judas, and the assassination of resident McKinley by Czolgosz. The members of the church council

ection of the church council was the work of the devil and his imps, and that as the

FRANCE MARIE STILL FAST.

Big Tank Bark. LEWES, Del., Feb. 2.-In spite of the accentrated efforts of four strong tugs to fout her, the French tank bark France Marie, which dragged on the point off Delaware Capes in a gale yesterday morning, is still hard and fast, and it now looks as if she will remain until the wind shifts to the castward and sets in

The vessel is still in good condition. The report made yesterday that she was an old helk is now believed to be an error, although there are many old skeletons of bygone storms planted at that

The bark is still tight and making no water. The tugs North America, Ivanhoe mith, and June are working at her. The North America has broken her hawser, and all four tugs are pulling on one, that if the Smith. If they fail to float her on the high title tonight an anchor and

DECLARE TALES CALUMNIES.

British Officer Makes Strong Speech at Cape Town. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 9. -At a meeting

citizens held here last night, at which several thousand were present, a resolution was adopted denying the Continental calumnies of the British troops. Colonial Secretary Graham delivered a strong speech. His contentions were supported by Colonel Schermbrucker, who said that during a recent trip through Germany universal hatred displayed for everything

ing the attitude of the imperial Govern-

The ambitious city of Leroy is shut

Four Strong Tugs Full to Float the